of Home Preparations.

tomands of American Globe or. For headaches of

Red Cross Pharmacy,

New Jersey Manager's Plan of

Reforming His Boys.

BETTER PAY IF THEY OBEY RULES

John F. Coogan of Newark Adopts

Worked a Manifest Reform.

Plan to Stop Novel Reading, Ciga-

Newark (N. J.) business men are

Telegraph company or at least of rec-

ommending him as worthy of the pro-

posed benefits of the Carnegle bero

are convinced that Coogan is not only

senger boys into a recognition of dis-

Coogan fancied Newark boys to be

the same as boys are everywhere

in a brief time, has been wonderful.

ror at the sight of a colored boy with

should work to help each other. Now,

hours; you must promise not to curse

for your uniforms and give you some

The proposition came as a surprise.

the new order of things was at once

"The change produced in my boys is

the thing, and they are adhering strict-

with them in a plain business proposi-

tion for our mutual benefit. There has

not been a serious breach committed as

so accustomed to the change that the

ceive in their pay."

more money."

a couple of dice in his hand.

and said:

a hero, but also a genius.

ciplinary efforts.

# The Times' Daily Short Story.

PLAYING

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.] ing each other in the Shenandean valley a Federal soldier named Sid Davis | what he said. was sent into the lines of the latter to secure information. He took with him Confederate lines in the darkness of a peddler's pack and claimed to be a night, but observing that the camp civilian and a resident of Virginia, and sentinels and pickets had been doubled his excuse for not being in the Confed- and having met with such good luck in erate army was that he was physically playing my role, I decided to go to the incapacitated by heart disease. On general and ask for a regular pass. I penetrating the enemy's lines he was penetrating the enemy's lines he was taken before General Early, who questaken before General Early and the tioned him at length and seemed satis- left by the same road I had entered. 1 said:

"Say, Yank, yo' fooled the gineral, getting any of it. but yo' can't play it over me. Yo' are it before yo' leave camp!"

ner of speech, but why he should dis. ground and shouted: play such malevolence toward a stranger Sid could not make out.

'Are you drunk, or what, that you call me a Yankee spy?" blustered Sid by me!" as three or four of the man's comrades trouble

there," was the answer.

"Nonsense, man. It you have got menacingly and shouted: any charges to make against me, go to all right, it's not for you to kick."

"I say yo' are a Yankee spy, and I say I'll prove it and have yo' hung!" growled the man as be and his comrades sauntered off.

Sid picked up his pack and found a peddling his goods through the camps. The rest of his adventures is told in his kned and protested, and just when I own language:

"By haggling with customers over close figures on every branch of Early's secured all I came for and was ready

"As to the man with the saber cut, I ander suspicion and perhaps met the ad seen bim two or three times during 'ate meted out to spies." the two days, and I knew that he was

trying his best to work up a suspicion against me. Some of the soldiers asked me a few questions, but most of themwere satisfied that I was what I claimed to be. I learned that the man went to General Early and stated his case, While Sheridan and Early were fac- but as I was not sent for the general

"I had intended to creep out of the fied with his answers. As he left the had no writing of any sort about me, tent, however, he encountered a private and if stopped and searched there was soldier who was lying in wait for him nothing to incriminate. What informaand who shook a fist in his face and tion I had secured was all carried in my memory, and I had no fear of for-

"No one questioned the pass until I a dodgasted Yankee spy, and I'll prove came to the last picket post. There were four men on this post, and one of The Confederate was a rough speci- them was he of the saher cut. As he men of the soldier, having a saber cut realized that I was escaping his across his face and an aggressive man- clutches he threw his hat on the

> "I don't keer if he has a bundred passes! I tell yo' he is a Yankee soldier and a spy, and dod rot him be can't git

," 'He's shorely got to go back to the general. If he is satisfied that I am camp with me. I kin tell the gineral how to trap him. About face and forward march or I'll put a bullet into

"Of course I refused to go back, and in this I was stoutly supported by the three others, two of whom had purplace to lodge and next morning began thused goods of me the day before and been very friendly over it. They ar-7as hoping that the man with the scar would calm down be suddenly drew prices, and by hanging to the goods as up his musket with the intention of long as possible, I made them last me shooting me in my tracks. As the two days. In that time I had made weapon came up one of the men sprang forward and struck it upward, and ancommand, and had also got a good idea of the strength of his position. I had lone I could not follow, but the muscet was discharged, and the heavy ball to return and report, but officers stop- struck the fellow under the chin and ped me by the dozen to send messages | tore the greater part of his face away. to friends in Washington or ask that I He was dead in thirty seconds, and his make purchases for them. I was hand- comrades were bending over his body ed upwards of \$5,000 in Confederate with looks of horror on their faces money, and, though I would have no when I hurried away down the road. chance to return it, it was no gain to Had they insisted on my going back to me. The whole sum would not have samp with them and aiding them to purchased a bottle of ginger ale of a make the tragedy clear to the officer of the day I should no doubt have fallen

## RICH BOOTY ON SEAS.

Russia Worth \$10,500,000.

CONTRABAND LIABLE TO SEIZURE

Food Supplies. Medicines, Rifles and Other Articles Shipped by Amertean Firms Are on the Way to the Belligerents In the Far East-Greater Part For Japan,

America at this moment has upon band of war. Consigned to Russia, London. merchants of the United States have | at sea goods of like nature and of goods going to the east issues, howabout half the value of those en route for Japan, says the New York Herald.

Although it is supposed that a considerable business is done in munitions of war, the experience of the trade has been so ample that the lesson of secrecy has been well learned. Notwithstanding it is known that the armies of several nations have been equipped with American arms, the export records of this country do not show that any arms ever left our ports.

The Russian government has been informed that 100 packages of sewing machines shipped by the steamship Empress of India from Vancouver on July 25 are in fact rifles from a Connecticut arms factory. A shipment of this size, however, is regarded only as a sample lot, but it has taken a tortuous and what would appear to be an expensive route. Being brought to New Haven it was sent in a schooner \*to Hartford, whence It was rebilled and sent by rail to Buffalo. It was then reshipped to Duluth by water, rebilled there to Fargo, rebilled again to Dominion City, Manitoba, where it reached the Canadian Pacific railroad. It finally was delivered in a warehouse in Vancouver, There it was rebilled and the packages remarked and put on board ship for its actual destination.

The trade on the Pacific is chiefly with Japan and concerns articles, the use of which for war purposes scarcely can be denied. It includes grain, dour, mules, chemicals, machinary flour, mules, chemicals, machinery, rallway supplies, leather, electric appliances, and, in small quantities, firearms. The locks and magazines of the ritles went in one ship, the stocks and barrels in another, and each was billed as machinery. But they were consigned to the same house in Yokohama. A medical supply house in New For sale by all Druggists and Pancy Goods Dealers Brunswick is busy night and day fill FERO. T. HOPAINS, Prop'r, 37 Great lenus St., N. Ye

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"The other three men, one of whom came up and seemed inclined to make was a corporal, protested that they had no right to stop me, as the pass was all "No, I'm not drunk, and I saw yo' in right and not to be questioned at any the Union camp at Charlestown last post, and I spoke softly in hopes of spring when I was a prisoner of war placating the man, but he grew still more flerce and handled his musket

ing orders for silk and catgut ligatures, which are packed under a distinctive label. Another medical supply house of Philadelphia, whose preparations American Goods For Japan and are chiefly compressed in tablets, has supplied great quantities of its goods. They were sent largely to England for reshipment.

Another firm of manufacturing chemists of Philadelphia whose preparatious are standard the world over has furnished enormous quantities of sulphate of quinine. One shipment of this article is 1,000 pounds gross. Among the important items appearing in these invoices are 374 packages of surgical instruments worth about \$200 a set, shipped on the Mesaba July 23. Also 300 cases of antiseptic bandages and the high seas, consigned to Japan, 87. 100 packages of antiseptic sponges, via 000,000 in goods which, in part or in Tilbury docks, the departure port of whole, are liable to seizure as contra- the Peninsular and Oriental ships from

The greatest stores of this class of ever, from a Detroit drug house, which has branches in Australia and agencies in all the east. All the visible supply of camphor in this country has been taken up for shipment to the east, and much

of it is on its way. In New York city a Broad street house is intrusted with the confidential business of the Russian government. and it extends its supervision over this country and Canada, and through its many agencies keeps trace of every foreign shipment that looks susplcious.

A Famous Chestnut Tree.

In the park of Tortworth court, Gloucestershire, England, is the celebrated Spanish chestnut, which is said to have been the first tree that was ever planted in Great Britain by man. This chestnut is now over twelve feet of Coogan has thus far been complete. on and soon landed. But what to do in diameter and was an old tree in the reign of Stephen

Egyptian Wigs.

In the British museum is an Egyptian wig which contains about 300 little braided pigtails.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER 'Boeravd's Gream

#### ANECDOTES OF VEST. Two Great Remedies

How Missouri's Ex-Senator Won a Jack Pot.

AN INSTANCE OF HIS READY WIT

Used It With Crashing Effect When Interrupted In a Speech-How the Senator Lost His Teeth-A Gallant Imprompts Speech at a Fourth of July Celebration.

Years ago the late ex-United States Senator George G. Vest when a young man occasionally indulged in the fascinating game called draw poker, a game which we know is thoroughly understood in all its details in Clinton county, Mo., more especially Lathrop. Well, termelon to a hungry negro. The re- he said gallantly: sult was a game of poker was got up. The boys intended to fleece Vest and of course stacked the cards. They had no had no floor but some fresh dry wheat too." straw. It was a five handed game, and a dry goods box served as a table. It rette Smoking, Etc.-Co-operative happened to be a jack pot, and Vest being fixed, the other fellows had better hands and of course raised before the draw. Vest stood the raise and drew thinking of voting a medal to Local two cards. As luck would have it, he Manager John F. Coogan of the Postal got the other queen.

ceedingly warm. They would raise the out and did some fighting instead of young lawyer, and he would see them fund, says the New York World. They and go a little better. An outsider who stood in with the gang looked over Vest's shoulder and saw what a formi-Coogan directs the energies of some dable hand he had. He held up four thirty boys who deliver messages that fingers, shook his head and in other champion batsman of the Eastern break the crowd, so he lit a match and Baseball league, and he is thankful set the straw floor on fire and told them for the rigid discipline he was then to run for dear life. That cool head placed under. He has endeavored to which served him so well in after years away. follow the same methods in his bust and which never let him become rattled ness life, but for years he was frus- did not desert him then. With one trated because of the seeming impos- hand he raked in the boodle, with the sibility of drilling his staff of mes- other he exhibited his lovely queens, and as he went out of the door, with his coat tall on fire, he said:

"Let her burn; the pot is mine!"

"Rush" messages were always to them A Missouri paper revives an anecdote of less importance than to discover by Illustrating Senstor Vest's readiness of reading to the end of the story how wit and sarcasm. On one occasion, "Butts, the boy detective," got the some years ago, the doughty senator drop on Scar Seamed Sam, the senti- used his gift with crushing effect on a mental sailor, and saved the fortune man who interrupted him while he was for Little Lady Lucy, the beautiful making a speech in the Johnson county courthouse at Warrensburg, Mo., the It was also in keeping with the mes- home of his colleague, Senator Cockrell, senger boy's code of ethics to smoke The room was packed. Vest was a cigarette before he answered a burspeaking in a particularly happy vein when a Warrensburg editor who did Manager Coogan studied the problem not like him arose and asked him a of the reformation of the messenger question. It was courteously answered, boy. He tried discharging them, but and the editor followed it up with anthis brought only temporary relief, as other and another. To the surprise of the newcomers soon fell into the easy most of his hearers, Senator Vest kept habits of their predecessors. After his temper and continued to reply cour-

years of study Coogan has evolved the teously. scheme that has branded him as being Finally the editor asked a long and of the stuff heroes are made of. He very involved question. The senator out his plan into effect a few days ago, listened to it with the same attention and the change he has wrought, even as he had given to those that preceded it, but just as he seemed ready to reply. In effect he has divorced the boy "and while," says Frank Frayne, who from the novel, caused him to look up- tells the story, "the audience was peron the "paper smoke" with loathing fectly quiet, awaiting Vest's answer, a and turn his head away in honest hor- little yellow bench legged cur came jumping up the aisle immediately in front of the judge's stand, barking He called his thirty boys together furiously at him. As quick as a flash Vest turned and, pointing his finger at "Boys, I have come to the conclusion the dog, said: One at a time, sir. You that we can get along much better if are out of your turn. Walt till I get we adopt a little co-operative plan I through with the other one, then I will have in mind. That means that we reply to you."

According to the Saturday Evening I am authorized by the company to promise you all an increase of pay. Post, Mr. Vest had artificial teeth and Some of you will get \$1, some \$2 and was not at all ashamed of them; on the some \$3 a month more than you are contrary, the relief that he left after he now getting. Maybe you will all get had all his natural ones taken out, the \$3. It will depend upon yourselves. many years ago, made him rather "In order to become entitled to this proud of the false ones. One day, soon increase you will have to promise me after the artificial set was fitted, he these things: During the next six started on horseback for a country town, ten miles or so from his home in months you will not smoke cigarettes nor read dime novels during business Missouri, where he had to argue an important law case. It was a cold, or swear, gamble with dice or in any bleak day in November, but he tried to other form and deliver your messages forget the discomfort of his ride by promptly. If you do all these things I thinking over the case and rehearsing

will agree that the company shall pay his speech, About half way to his destination he had to ford a stream, as no bridge had then been built, and was getting along It tickled the boys. Every one of them finely, when suddenly his horse stepped solemnly subscribed to the promises off a ledge into deep water and had to exacted. They also willingly agreed to swim for it. Mr. Vest did not lose his forfeit certain portions of their expect- seat, but in the excitement of the moed raise for each fall from grace, and ment he did lose his teeth.

As he was then only a short distance established. The success of the plan from the other bank he urged his horse without his teeth? It was a case of wonderful," he said but recently. "They no teeth no speech. So he tied his have entered heartly into the spirit of horse to a tree, removed his clothing and dived to the bottom of that almost ly to the conditions. I made it plain to lee cold stream until he found his teeth. them that I did not seek to make He had to dive six times, but he got saints of them, but merely to engage them at last-and won his case.

A large throng had assembled one Fourth of July to listen to an oration yet, and I believe the boys will become by Senator Vest, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Applause hearty and benefit to them in a moral sense will be frequent encouraged the senator. While far greater than the gain they will rethe multitude was breathlessly waiting for the conclusion of a beautiful exposition of the government's grandeur Marshal Saxe has left it on record in ennobling the individual a loud

that there was no article of a soldier's shrick was heard. A father had been holding a baby dress more important than boots and that battles were won by legs. The boy on his shoulder. To quiet the rest-Duke of Wellington, on being asked less lad he had given him a stick of what was the best requisite for a sol- candy. Playfully the boy had thrust dier, replied. "A good pair of shoes." his candy into the chiffon on a girl's the present year. Now it is all the rage. satin preparations."

dier, replied, "A good pair of shoes, hat. He was now endeavoring to disone child was baptized Viadivostok, successful the sweetment from the fluffy another Bereixan and so on entangle the sweetment from the fluffy another Retvizan, and so on.



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once on a time Vest had tried a case in headgear. In the struggle the hat was a little county sent and received a large torn from the young woman's head; fee for clearing his man, says the La- hence the shrick. Senator Vest was Japanese Priest's Surprise at Section throp Monitor. So much money in the sorry for the girl, but he poured oil hands of the young lawyer was as upon the troubled waters and brought tempting to the denizens as a cool wa- blushes to the malden's cheeks when

"The removal of so pretty a hat has exposed a far prettier head of hair-Why, I know of some women whose place to play in but a little shed that hair would have followed the candy

While Semitor Vest was speaking in the senate one day Senator Allison told Arrangement That Airendy Has opened it on three queens. The cards this story about him, says the Kansas City Star:

"Vest was a member of the Confederate congress in the civil war. Some of his constituents alleged that, being an ablebodied man, it would be The betting commenced and grew ex- just as well if he took a gun and went loating around Richmond making laws.

"Vest acquiesced. He got a gun and went to war. His first engagement was a little affair in which the Confederates were whipped. They started to retreat, Vest well up to the front. He met a come over the wire to Newark resi- ways tried to warp his friends, but to man from his own town in Missouri. dents. Once upon a time Coogan was no purpose. He saw that Vest would 'Say, Jim,' said Vest, 'when you go back home tell those folks you have seen me in a battle."

"'All right,' replied Jim, starting

" 'And, say, Jim,' shouted Vest after him, 'while you're about it, you might tell them that no other human being will ever see me in another."

### AUTOMOBILE TIRE KILLER.

Indiana Man's Device to Compel Autolata to Observe Speed Limit.

For the past year automobilists from east and west have smiled grimly under their helmets as their machines struck the asphalt pavement, nearly two mlles long, in Mishawaka, Ind., and they have opened wide the valves to make up there what had been lost elsewhere in time, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Soon these drivers of horseless car-

riages will come to grief, however, A Mishawaka man has designed a steel blade which will be laid in the asphalt. The one edge is keen as a razor, and the contrivance will work by lever. One will be located west of the office of the chief of police and the other east. From headquarters by means of a cable the double blades of each "tire killer" will be drawn together. Being built like wedges, this will bring the razor edge about two inches above the surface of the asphalt, and they are to be he invested it in the shoe manufacturperfectly rigid in a steel frame placed | ing business. Daily now he can be seen upon concrete. No machine will be able to cross the knife without wrecking both tires.

A means for gauging speed has been arranged, and whenever an auto is exceeding the rate fixed by city ordinance the steel blades in the asphalt will be raised in time to work havoe with the tires of the reckless automobilist.

#### PRAISE FOR CHICAGO GIRLS. Gown Importer Says They Have Fin-

est Figures In the World. "The girls of Chicago have the finest

figures that are to be found in the world." This is the statement of A. C. Pear-

son of New York, who yearly visits Paris and the other capitals of Europe in search of stunning gowns and models who can display them to advantage, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York Journal. "It's all a mistake, this notion that

the women of the foreign capitals can set off a gown better than an American girl," said Mr. Pearson. "Formerly we went to Paris for our models. We were under the impression that it required a Paris model to show the best effects of French gowns. Now we import the gowns and have them displayed by the girls of this country. It's a combination that cannot be beat."

Mr. Pearson made his discovery while he was selecting ten models from a hundred applicants to pose in the Dressmakers' association show, and he had a small riot on his hands before he finished. The girls blocked the pavement and stairway, and scores of young men hovered in the vicinity.

Gowns of Stone to Be In Style. Not to the looms of France, but to the Via Adirondack Railroad to Riverside and rocks of the United States, the society women of the United States now will look for gowns, for a resident of Orange, N. J., has discovered a process by which he can convert the silky fiber of Schroon Lake, N. Y. asbestus into a cloth similar to silk, asbestus into a cloth similar to sinc. Ondawa House. . . . . . . . . . . . F. C. Bailey. says an Orange dispatch. Besides be Schroon Lake, N. Y. ing absolutely moth proof, the cloth will | resist fire.

Naming Russian Children.

The Russian peasants are beginning to name their children after the oft mentioned towns in the seat of war.

Moon Hill Camp.....Miss Helen Warner, Prop. Pottersville, N. Y. mentioned towns in the seat of war. The name Arthur was very rare up to

### WOMAN ON A WARSHIP.

One on a Russian Vessel. A Japanese priest who was on board

the transport Sado Maru, says the London Mall, and saw the Russian ernisers sink the Hitachi Maru states: "We observed a column of white smoke rising from the Hitachi Maru, which shortly afterward disappeared. Before the transport sank a woman appeared on the deck of one of the Itussian warships, which I tidnk was the Rurik. She stood against the ship's rall and waved a handkerchief, smiling and chatting as the Hitachi went down. She was evidently pleased at the destruction of the vessel for her

country's sake. "We were furious with indignation at the behavior of this woman and feared that she would repeat it when the Sado Maru went down. We all felt very angry and wished we could curse her to death with our dying breath if we had to die. We were astonished at the sight of a weman on a warship."

### IMITATORS OF IGORROTES.

Jenious Exhibitors in Scant Attire Feasted on Sausage.

Falling to rival the Igorrotes in popplarity and ignored by the visitors to the Louisiana Purchase exposition, who hurry to the "dog enters" for their first view, several world's fair exhibitors, together with some St. Louis men about town and visiting manufacturers, recently gave an Igorrote breakfast at the Missouri Athletic club, at which the tack of clothing was peculfarly Igorrotish and the food was Americanized dog sausage, says a St. Louis special to the New York World.

The breakfast was in the Turkish bath department of the club. After coming from a swim in the pool a dozen towel clad men sat at a table and consumed sausages, beer and cocktalls until their taste for the untrammeled life of the savage had been sat-

Football Star a Shoemaker.

Young Tom, or "Blondy." Graydon, reer at Harvard last year shortly after cloping with Miss Beryl Whitney of Boston, has given Cincinnati society a new topic of conversation, says the New York World. When he returned from college he received \$25,000 as part of his inheritance. Instead of "blowing" this in the merry round of society arrayed in long overalls and grimy shirt sitting at a bench with balf a hundred other workmen tapping pegs into shoes. He says he is determined to understand his business from the cellar to the roof, as that is the surest way to succeed in it.

How Ta-ra-ra Boom Fooled Russians. A landed proprietor of the government of Ufa, Russia, tells this story, says the New York Globe; "A typical German trickster arrived at our village of Anastasevka on April 12 and announced that the first Japanese prisoner was coming along in an iron box and that if the mir (communal council) voted a sum of 2 robles the peasant would be allowed to hear him squent for mercy and afterward sing his national war song. The mir apparently voted the money, for the performance was in full progress outside of the state public house when I arrived. On a table in the roadway was a small box, from a trumpet attixed to which issued in good but squeaky English the famous "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay."

Change in Hudson Bay's Name. It is understood that the Canadian parliament will offer no objection to W. F. MacLean's bill to change the name of Hudson bay to the Canadian sea,

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